DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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CHICAGO

The combined "500" bunco and Movie Show, engineered by the Jipp Chico A. C. at Ephpheta School for the Deaf, March 1st, was a substantial success in both attendance and shekels. One hundred and sixty were present, and $157 realized, which the Jipp Chicos turned over to the said School Fund.

The Chicago Wish-Bone Club and Delavan Silent Athletic Club met for the cage title in Chicago, March 14. Verily, a hot battle it was, from start to finish, 18 to 17, the Wish-Bones emerging victorious. The visitors are young and displayed beautiful passing and splendid playing. The Wish-Bone boys led in the first quarter, 10 to 7, but the Delavan boys rallied in the second quarter by playing hard and nearly getting ahead, but the limit of time stopped the game. After that, the balance of the evening was devoted to dancing and social conversation from 10:30 P.M. till after midnight.

"Hard Times" parties, both public and private, seemed to be the favorite dessert on Saturday, March 14th. Two of them, singled out for this column, were one under the auspices of Tulip Club, a subordinate club of Chicago League of Hard-of-Hearing, and the other, put across by Mr. Peter Livshis and Mrs. Gerichs at the former's home. It was really a surprise birthday party under the guise of Hard Times, which after a few games was thrown off at midnight, and it slipped out that it was all for Mrs. Meta Kondell.

Mr. Elmer Priester, for the third time, will make a public appearance in acting under the auspices of Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, April 5, 1931, at Occidental Hall, Room A, 14 No. Sacramento Boulevard at 8 P.M. For the same evening, 500-bunco will be given. Both this party and the vaudeville acts, will consist of three new monologues. Those who failed to see his performances, most intriguing of the kind, will do well not to miss the enjoyable evening. The affair is under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luft.

The lease of the club hall by the Pas-A-Pas Club will expire May 1st. The Club met there Saturday, March 14th, for discussion of the lease, and voted to move its quarters to another hall on the north side, near Rev. F. Flick's church, about six miles distant from the heart of the city. However, the vote has not been passed yet, as those living on the south side may be balking at going there for meetings and parties on account of the grent distance. The Club will meet again next month.

A "500" and bunco party was held at a Catholic church by its hearing members last week. The proceeds went to the benefit of Mr. Wilson and family that are destitute, as he has been out of work for months.

The Ephpheta Sodality gave a movie at the chapel in the evening after its monthly meeting at the Catholic deaf club house, Sunday, March 15th, at 4 P.M. Admission of 25 cents, for the movie, was charged to swell the club and building funds.

Mr. Sterling who was mentioned as being in a hospital, last week, was released from the hospital recently, after one week's confinement. He said he thought he was slugged by a bandit, but he was struck by an automobile, according to witnesses.

Joseph Gurskey, a tailor, is sick in bed from dropsy, following the death of his wife, who died last month.

Movies, bunco and "500" party, will be held at the Ephpheta school for the deaf, Sunday, April 26th. Admission 50 cents and splendid prizes.

The Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., a former pastor of the Catholic deaf, now regent of Loyola University School of Medicine, was appointed to the presidency of the Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., Wednesday, March 18th, to succeed the late Rev. W. Agnew, who died last February. He has gone to Omaha to take up his duties.

THIRD FLAT.
3348 W. HARRISON ST.

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The Capital City

Prof. C. D. Seaton, instructor of printing of the Romney, W. V., School for the Deaf, spent March 14th to 17th, the guest of his married son and family. He enjoyed meeting his old friends in the city and at the college. In the evening of the 17th, a large number of deaf attended the Baker Hall of Calvary Baptist Church to greet Prof. Seaton.

Rev. Bryant introduced the Professor, who gave his lecture on "Basser Hauten." All said that his lecture was something new. They would like to have another lecture from him in the near future. Mr. Seaton is an Illinois graduate and a Southern leader by adoption. Mr. Seaton left the 18th for Romney, to be in time to resume his duties. Mrs. S. B. Alley was the chairman of the evening. Punch and wafers were served. The prizes were for lucky number holders. The winners were Mesdames D. Smoak, Harrison, Alley, and Wallace Edington.

Mr. W. W. Duvall gave a lecture at the meeting of the National Literary Society of Washington, Wednesday night, March 18th. A large audience greeted him. His subject was on "New Worlds to Conquer." Before he started to lecture he gave a beautiful story pertaining to a "Happy Home," which brought tears to the audience. Mr. Duvall is a tall man, with a modest disposition. He has a poetical expression and is an easy talker. It was his first opportunity to talk before the audience.

Mr. C. C. Quinley gave an interesting talk on Current Topics. Mrs. R. J. Stewart closed the program with a monologue on "Irish Donkey." Next meeting will be on Wednesday night of April 15th. Prof. Hughes, of Gallaudet College, will give a reading. A dialogue will be given by Miss Nellie Lake and Mr. John Edelen.

Preparations are under way for a moving picture show to be held at the New Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday night, April 8th. It will be a "lively" show. Ticket sales indicate that a capacity crowd will attend the show. Twenty-five cents per adult and ten cents for children under ten years of age.

Miss Jennie Jones entertained friends at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Bolton, of North Carolina, Friday evening, March 20th. Mrs. Bolton will remain until after the 29th.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy's February Mission tour in West Virginia had a good attendance at both Huntington and Charleston. In Huntington he baptized Ruby Huff. The Reverend has about seven persons who will be presented for confirmation at Charleston on April 19th.

Mr. Robert Boswell, who has been sick since the first week of March, is still very sick.

Mrs. H. Drake and daughter, Elizabeth, entertained friends with a bridge party at her home on Gallaudet row, Tuesday night, March 17th. Everything was decorated with green according to the Irish fashion. Refreshments were served.

Don't forget the business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission, to be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Isaacson, Tuesday evening, April 7th. Discussion on the Strawberry Festival will occur. All members are requested to attend.

There were several card parties held last week. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Galloway entertained eight friends to a card party, Saturday evening, March 7th.

Sunbeam Society of Calvary Baptist Mission (thirty members) will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Tuesday evening, March 24th.

Wild geese, the first Spring sign, are "drilling" in numbers on the waters of the lower Potomac and Rappahannock rivers. Any day now we may see them streaking in V-shape formation toward their summer habitat in the North country.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Isaacson had a card party recently. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson.

Mr. John Flood is still the leader in Shiloh Baptist Church (colored) on P and Ninth Street.

The minstrel show of the Washington Division, No. 46, of March 14th, was a success. Card games and dancing were given, and prizes were awarded.

Several Washington deaf attended the Ely Memorial Exercises at the M. E. Church in Baltimore, Md., of which Mr. W. W. Duvall was chairman, Saturday evening, March 14th.

The Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., are preparing to have their annual smoker to be held at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, April 11th.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf

Of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Organized 1880—Incorporated 1930

THE REINFORCEMENT (ENDOWMENT) FUND

Established at the suggestion of Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., on January 1, 1930, to assist in educating and training young men for our Ministry, to re-inforce existing work and to organize additional work. Mrs. Fleming will much dollar for dollar all contributions up to $15,000.

Previously reported	$3,665 63
Mrs. J. C. Hale	5 00
Mr. Leon Moreland	1 00
Mrs. Louis G. Hunze	1 00
In Memory of James Buck	10 00
Anonymous (Baltimore, Md.)	1 00
Anne Ambridge	5 00
A. C. Stewart	25 00
Lucy W. Stewart	25 00
Rev. H. Rushton Bell	1 00
Mrs. V. B. Haughton-Burke	5 00
Dr. Thomas Francis Fox	5 00
Annie E. Pott	5 00
Mr. John W. Alexander, Jr.	1 00
Rev. M. M. Benton	5 00
Anonymous (Washington)	1 00
Julia N. McLean	1 00
Mrs. W. W. Holloway	5 00
Anonymous (New York City)	1 00
Mr. William Halpin	1 00
Rev. F. C. Smielau	1 00
W. Aux., Grace Church, Hulmeville, Pa.	10 00
Katherine Branch	2 00
Lillian Harris	1 00
Rev. William J. Brewster	2 00
Mrs. Warren R. Dix	1 00
Mrs. Frank G. Wurdemann	1 00
Mary L. Bull	1 00
Total	$3,789 63

All contributions for the Fund will be acknowledged by letter and published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and in the *Silent Missionary*, official organ of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf.

Please send all contributions to Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, *Treasurer*, 202 Maryland Courts N., 518 Ninth St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Organized, August 25, 1880
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900

De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee

Created by the Cleveland Convention of the N. A. D. August 22, 1913, to raise funds and erect a statue of De l'Epee in America.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

January 7, 1931	
Total receipts	$15,077 82
March 9, 1931	
Proceeds of a movie show from Knights & Ladies De l'Epee Sick & Disability Association, Brooklyn, N. Y.	11 00
Gross receipts	$15,088 82
January 7, 1931	
Deficit	5 75
March 17, 1931	
Total Fund	$15,083 07

A check for the balance of $4.25 was sent to Mr. F. A. Moore, Treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM,
Treasurer.

Bowling

Pete Samolis and Samuel Kline, Clevelanders who will enroll at Buffalo, in the A. B. C. tournament, will probably be the only mute peglers in the annual affair. They will bowl in doubles and singles.

Samolis is the originator of the Cleveland Silent League, which consists entirely of mutes. He was an amateur boxer in 1921-2-3. Kline is manual arts teacher at Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf. They roll reguarly for the Hammer Meats that is in the first place in the Clair-Doan League.

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BOSTON

The Massachusetts Benevolent Association of the Deaf gave their annual ball at the Horticultural Hall, on the evening of February 14th. There were about one hundred people present, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Ebin, of New York.

The Advertising Costume dance, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary Frats, on Saturday, February 21st, was well attended. Lillian Mitchell, who was in charge of the affair, deserves praise for its success. Many out of towners were present. Five cash prizes were given for costumes worn. Another social was given at the Boston Silent Club Headquarters on the afternoon of the 23d. Whist was played during the evening, and refreshments were served.

The Boston Silent Club gave a basketball and dance on Friday evening, February 27th. Their players, numbering 5, were pitted against hearing players, and after a hard fought race, the hearing players won. The score was 30-35. After the games, dancing took place, and a good time was had by all. The proceeds went towards the Convention Fund.

During the week of February 13th, Mrs. J. Ebin, once your erstwhile Boston correspondent, now of New York, was in our midst, visiting her relatives and old friends. She and her husband came to attend her brother's wedding on the 15th. The following Tuesday, Mrs. Ebin was at the weekly bridge and captured the second prize. Last November, eight deaf girls formed a weekly bridge club, and called the "Jollity Club."

On March 1st, a Purim Party, given by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, ably managed by Mr. H. Rosenstein, was a very pleasant occasion. A cold supper of corned beef, spiced beef, cold slaw, cake and tonic were served. There were about ninety-five people present. Games were played, and lovely prizes were awarded to the winners. A movie show ensued, comprising of two cartoons, travel via ships, and how codfish were caught and cured at Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Aaron Kravit gave those who were present quite a treat, by doing an act as a dancing Scotchman, and afterwards tried to imitate Charlie Chaplin, which sent the audience into convulsions of laughter.

The N. F. S. D., No. 35, and the Auxiliary Frats had their regular monthly meeting on March 7th. Through the kindness of Ben. Nichols, the Frats were able to give a movie entertainment on that evening that lasted for more than two and a half hours, and proved to be very interesting. The admission was 25 cents, and quite a sizable sum went towards the Fund.

Many Hub friends congratulate the former Miss Adeline Baer, of Lynn, one of Hub's fairest, upon her marriage on March 1st, to Mr. Nathan Finklestein. The marriage took place at the bride's home. On February 8th, Mrs. Woodside gave the young couple a miscellaneous shower on the quiet, and many pretty, costly and useful, gifts were showered on them. We wish the newlyweds all happiness and prosperity down their married course. They spent their moneymoon in New York.

A very nice baby shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Casteline on March 8th. Despite the stormy rainy weather, about thirty friends showed up. Supper was served, and games and bridge were played.

On March 21st, there will be a whist party at Edge Hall, Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Norman Daniels will be the chairman. Everybody is urged to attend that affair, as the proceeds will go towards the Fund.

Saturday evening, April 11th, a Flag Travel Military whist will be given at the Y. D. Hall, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston under the direction of Mrs. Hull.

Misses Anna and Catherine Toohey, Marcia Zerwick and Messrs. Toohey, Aaron Kravitz and five others, the writer being unable to learn their names, attended the Brooklyn, N. F. S. D., Masquerade Ball on March 7th. The following evening, they went to the Union League. They all reported they had a lovely time during their stay in New York.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Deaf will hold a whist at Danvers, April 20th. The K. of D. whist at Convenent Hall, on April 18th. Portland Social will have a three-day celebration April 18th, 19th and 20th. There will be many parties in the month of May, and if the printer puts them in the JOURNAL, we shall be glad to give more information.

SEATTLE

The Gallaudet Guild party on February 14th, in charge of Miss Doris Nation, was made very enjoyable by the enactment of a little playlet. It was based on Campbell's poem of "Lord Ullin's Daughter," but was a good deal changed, as the young lovers did not perish, but the hero instead haggled for a loan from his Scotch father-in-law to be, and the young couple departed with his blessing. The boat was a tub, the waves were green tulle and crepe paper, and there was a large fat robin who moved his beak in song when a mechanism was worked behind a curtain. A smiling moon dominated the watery scene, and later a flap was dropped, which made it a very black and scowling moon during the storm. Doris Nation and Lance Evans were the romantic couple, and L. O. Christenson made a truly fine Scotch Lord Ullin, except that his expression was too benevolent. The dialogue, with various original touches, was delightful, and there were a number of those little incidents that always make an impromptu home play so enjoyable. For instance, Mrs. Hanson sought vainly for her wooden salad spoon, to discover later that Doris was using it to paddle the boat through the angry waves. Just before the pair embarked for a ride Doris asked her swain to wait till she got a coat, as the evening was chill. Rushing to the kitchen, she could not remember where she had put her coat, and she searched frantically around while lover and audience waited. She was finally accommodated with one of Helen's coats, grabbed from a closet. The audience was so pleased, that the play had to be given all over again for the benefit of a few late arrivals, and the second rendition had various additions to the original.

Little Billy Martin was four years old on February 15th, and his proud parents remembered the occasion with a cake and various gifts. The little fellow was so delighted that the next day he demanded another birthday.

On February 28th, a Frat dinner was given at the Hanson house. It was a fifty-cent plate dinner, and the service was continuous from 7 to 9 A.M. Over thirty attended, and more would have come if it had been possible to serve a dinner to a larger number. Mr. Sanders, after dinner, had an original game of moving little white beans by means of soda fountain straws down the sides of the long dining table. The contestants were divided into two groups. There were also several bridge tables. A good sum was cleared towards delegate expenses.

Several of our deaf friends have suffered in the "flu" epidemic. The worst stricken was Claire Reeves. He was quite seriously ill for a while, and is now moving around like a ghost of his former self.

A deaf man named Don Weybright, who worked in Idaho last summer, and is originally from Colorado, was stranded in the city a week ago. The travelers' aid helped him with transportation to Spokane, where he has a brother living.

When Dr. Hanson went to Tacoma, on the 8th. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Christenson went along for company in the old bus. Helen, not being away on a mountaineer week-end trip for once, acted as chauffeur and allowed her dad to cogitate over his sermon.

Little Miss Ann Conley is now at home to many admiring visitors, who declare her a fine baby.

Roy Bradbury is happy these days, because he has work with his father-in-law, after being idle for some months

Marion Bertram was recently elected president of the Campus Y. W. C. A. It is an honor to receive such recognition at as large a university as Washington. Marion received a large majority over her competitor, who is a sorority girl. Marion herself has had bids to more than one sorority, and has many friends among members, but has herself preferred to remain independent, as she does not approve of the system.

Mr. Arvid Coel, brother of Mrs. Waugh, arrived in Seattle on February 25th, coming from Evanston, Ill., and was the guest of his sister for twelve days. While he was here he was taken motoring around to see the sights, going to Bellingham, Vancouver, B. C., Bremerton, Olympia and Mt. Rainier. He left last Monday for Portland and California.

March 14th was a social evening at P. S. A. D., the committee in charge being Mr. Wright, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Reeves. Bridge was played, and prizes won by Sam Schneider and Mrs. Hanson. Ice-cream, cookies and coffee were served. There was a large attendance, and the crowd was a happy one. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Weston, of Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Weston was looking very well, and all were glad to see her and her husband, who is a hearing man.

Mrs. Violet Gillis was another welcome visitor at the party. She has been in town since March 1st, and came up from Los Angeles looking for work. We hope she finds a good job and stays here.

There were several young people from Seattle and vicinity, who attended the masquerade party at Portland, on February 21st. They are Delbert McDonald, of Port Blakeley; Tiny Tina Skansie, of Gig Harbor; and Mary Eggers, Morris Pederson and Harold Hoganson, of Seattle. They traveled from Seattle to Portland by bus. They speak highly of the masquerade party, saying there were a hundred or more in the crowd, and that all the arrangements were fine.

THE HANSONS.
Seattle, March 15, 1931.

OMAHA

Here is news! The Nebraska School for the Deaf basketball quintet won the State High School championship with a record of twenty-nine straight victories for the season. Can you match that in any other State! We would like to know. These seventeen-year-old boys have boosted the cause of the deaf considerably hereabouts, so let us jubilate with them. The public at first was rather skeptical, but later marvelled at the skill and sportsmanship of the team and the deaf of Omaha were thrilled for weeks. After winning the regional tournament at Fremont, the team went to Hastings to enter the finals. At ten-fifteen o'clock on Wednesday morning, March 11th, Coach Nick Peterson and his players got into their autos, all ready to go, when suddenly the whole school community surrounded them. All the pupils, teachers, employes, Superintendent and Mrs. F. W. Booth and some neighbors were there. Nick and the boys were touched, shook hands and vowed to fight and win. Banners waved in the breeze, and "Nick," Jahnel, Teare, Elliott, Spatz, Rabb and Peterson were on their way. Thursday evening, they entered the semi-finals, playing Schuyler High, an undefeated team. The game was close, but the N. S. D. quintet nosed-out and won, 29 to 26, their twenty-sixth straight victory. They took an early lead, but Schuyler cut down their margin at the half. This was the hardest game of all, but the N. S. D. boys improved all the time and kept in fine condition. On Friday evening, they beat McCook, also undefeated, 21 to 16. Fay Teare was high-point man with fifteen points. N. S. D. broke up a 6 to 6 deadlock in the first quarter and started to lead the scoring, keeping ahead until the finish. That night, several of the N. S. D. alumni gathered at the Paxton Billiard Parlors in Omaha, eagerly awaiting news of the game. When they knew that N. S. D. had beaten McCook, Messrs. Edmund Berney, George Revers and Emmett Osterlink decided to take the train for Hastings at 11:50 P.M. They did not get much sleep that night. The deaf of Omaha kept the telephone wires hot calling up newspaper offices for information. Saturday afternoon, Omaha Benson High battled with Crete for a chance in the finals. Crete won, and Benson was greatly disappointed. The Omaha High School teams, of which Benson is the champion, have considered the N. S. D. too small and unimportant for a game. The N. S. D. beat Jackson High, of Lincoln, that afternoon, 16 to 7. Saturday night, a crowd of over 2,500 fans packed the Hastings College gymnasium. It was N. S. D. against Crete for the championship, with the former rating heavily with the fans. "Nick" kept his boys out until almost time to begin, and when they entered, cool and and collected, the fans stood up and shook the rafters with their cheers. "Nick" gave a few words of encouragement, the boys shook hands and scattered to their places. Sorry we have not space for play by play. The deaf boys rose to the heights in this game, displaying new tricks, and Orval Elliott showed surprising defensive power. The "invincible" Crete guard kept Teare well covered, but in the first quarter, Fay sank a beautiful one-hander with the ball never touching the ring. Score, 5 to 3, in favor of Crete. Elliott made a sensational field goal. The ball hit the ring, bounded up six feet and dropped into the net, the crowd cheering itself hoarse. Elliott made a free throw and the score was 9 to 6 at the half. The boys missed several chances to score, in order to retain possession of the ball. Frank Jahnel dribbled in to score unhindered, ending the third quarter with 13 to 8. Jahnel made good two free throws, and again, two free throws off a foul, and the N. S. D. won 17 to 14. Near the close, Robert Pettit, while dribbling, commented gleefully, "We're the champions," using the sign for "world." They won a beautiful gold trophy, twenty-four inches high, a figure of a player tossing the ball. The team hugged and kissed each other, and the fans had to pull them apart. Nick and the boys were surrounded and showered with compliments and congratulations. Thus ended the most dramatic and successful basketball tournament in the twenty-five years of tournament history in Nebraska. Over twenty telegrams of congratulations and encouragement poured in for "Nick" and his team. They were from Mayor Metcalf, of Omaha, Acting Mayor Hopkins, the Chamber of Commerce, the girls' K. S. Club, of N. S. D., teachers and employes, alumni, four Iowa school teachers, Nebraskans at Gallaudet, relatives and friends. Teare and Jahnel were chosen on the mythical all-state team. Elliott was given honorable mention. Sports writers said that the entire team could well be selected as the star line-up of the tourney. The star among stars was Fay Teare, "the boy who came back." He had been disqualified from playing for a year for neglecting his studies, but vowed to make good, and starting at Waterloo, ranked ace-high until the end. His picture, about eight-by-twelve-inches, was in the Omaha *World-Herald*. He is "remarkably fast, heady and graceful." Jahnel at center was the pivot of the team, especially good at defense. The entire team played as one man. Sports writer McBride called the deaf boys the finest sportsmen he had seen in fifteen years of covering State tourneys. The deaf won 932 points, to their opponents' 399. The other teams and coaches wilted under the strain, but Nick and his boys came up smiling every time. Nick actually gained six pounds. He knew he had good material, and made the most of it, with "Phog" Allen's basketball bible for his guide. The Omaha Frats, at their meeting on Saturday night, sent Millard Bilger out to phone for the score. They adjourned in haste and made a bee-line for the Paxton Billiards to get the "dope" from Study and Sinclair, who had camped at the *World-Herald* office. Then they went to Straub's restaurant, delirious with joy. Next time we will tell about the team's welcome home.

HAL AND MEL.

Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia, Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 26, 1931

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*
WM. A. RENNER, *Assistant Editor*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year, ... $2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries ... $2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

READERS of the JOURNAL will receive with consternation the news that Dr. Thomas F. Fox was run down and injured by an automobile, when crossing Broadway near his home, on Thursday night. He is now in a hospital, but is said will recover rapidly and eventually be as well as before. His many friends have made anxious inquiries concerning his condition, but as medical precautions prevent visitors from disturbing him, we can only repeat that his wife and sons report that he is progressing splendidly in overcoming his injuries. In the "Fanwood" column of this paper, readers will find more detailed information.

A CANADIAN press dispatch from Hamilton, Ontario, broadcasts the death of Sarah Jane Irvine, mother of St. John Irvine, noted dramatist and novelist. At her burial on March 17th, as a tribute of affection and regret, members of the Mission to Deaf-Mutes, rendered in the sign language the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Mrs. Irvine, who was deaf, migrated from Ireland to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, eighteen years ago.

THE Fourth International Congress of the Deaf will be held at Paris, France, on July 9th to July 16th. It is under the patronage of French and Foreign Associations of the Deaf, and promises much of benefit to the deaf of the world, inasmuch as its sessions will be devoted to questions concerning the intellectual and social improvements of the deaf of different countries, as presented by the deaf themselves. The actual benefits will be contrasted with the theoretical.

It is unfortunate, from the standpoint of participation by the deaf of the United States, that the date conflicts with that of the National Fraternal Society Convention in Boston, which occurs in July. So far as rumor goes, only four deaf men from this country are slated to attend. But, of course, there may be others who have not announced their intention of going to Paris.

Pleasure trips are on the program, as also a manifestation in Versailles before the statue of Abbe de l'Epee, which fronts the Church of St. Louis.

To become a member of the Congress, a ticket costing twenty-five francs must be purchased, which will bring advantages of reduced charges on the railroads and pleasure trips. Foreign bank drafts or postoffice money orders can be sent to M. Leon Lejuene, No. 1 Poirier Street, Saint-Mande (Seine), Paris, France.

As Henri Gaillard, who was chief manager, is forbidden by his doctor to exercise his mental faculties for the present, Mme. Marguerite Gaillard, is one of the secretaries, and would no doubt furnish information about details. Her address is 94 Rue de la Mare, Paris, France.

THROUGH the cleverness and persistence of Mrs. Bess Michaels Riggs, a Bill was manoeuvred through the Arkansas Legislature that provides a new school plant for white children, and also a school plant for the colored deaf, at the State Institution at Little Rock.

St. Louis

March 15th, the Silent Bereans of the Christian Church had a very large attendance—about two hundred to attended the Bible Class, and witnessed those who were baptized were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Turechek, Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford, Mrs. O. A. Schneider, Miss Jeannette L. Schneider, daughter and granddaughter of the Staffords, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. Shepherd, Misses Fern Worthy, and Mrs. Sam Beck. After the baptizing by the Rev. Barclay Meador and the interpreter, Mrs. O. A. Schneider, all adjourned to the auditorium to take the church's pledges and partake of the Lord's Supper. There was a very large attendance of the hearing congregations to witness the ceremony. After the benediction by the pastor, Rev. George Campbell, there was a general handshaking with the deaf and hearing members, giving them the best wishes. It was certainly a happy affair. There will be more to be baptized March 29th to April 3d. The church with two other churches will meet with the deaf to partake of the Lord's Supper as it being Good Friday. The usual Easter program will be Sunday, April 5th, in the church's parlor at 7 P.M. All those of any other church are cordially welcomed.

Mrs. J. S. Chenery made a flying trip to Tulsa, Okla., to visit Mr. Clyde Jones' wife,. She spent a good ten days' rest and returned home refreshed and in good health. The trip cost her nothing, as she traveled in luxury by a "pass" which her husband got for her. Mr. Chenery has been with the Missouri Pacific Repairing Shop for years.

The kid party at the Gallaudet Club on the 14th had a large gathering of those who were once "kids." Many of them tried to be a real kid, because there was a good prize hanging over their heads. The entrance fee and the lunch counter made a good harvest.

Mr. Earl Beutlemann has been chosen by the Gallaudet Club to look up a good place for its annual picnic which will be some time in August.

Mr. Alexander Schenck and his substitutes will be busy at the Gallaudet Club till after Easter. They are expected to have some entertainments and a loaded lunch counter. Whenever there is something of an appetizer, the counter is generally cleared, as there are some who know how to arrange a tasty luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner mourns the departure of the little girl that came to them January 3, 1931. The baby could not stand this atmosphere, so left this world for a better one in the Great Beyond. Our sympathy goes with the bereaved family.

Mrs. Jennie Formanack, who has been on the sick list for several years, left this earth March 17, 1931, at 4:30 P.M. The funeral sermon was conducted by Mr. Morey, a reader of the Christian Science Church, interpreted by Mrs. O. A. Schneider to a large concourse of hearing and deaf friends. The florals were beautiful. Burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Our sympathy goes with the bereaved husband and children.

Mr. David Aut, who has been acting as a chauffeur for Mr. Edward England, had a serious mishap in knocking down two ladies and he was arrested.

Mr. V. J. Behr was taken to the City Hospital suffering with pneumonia. They had to have trained nurses, because his fever was very high. We are looking for his speedy recovery, as he has been a good Frat.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rei, not deaf, had an accident with his auto. He was taken to a hospital with a broken arm.

Mr. Arthur Campbell, the only living son of Mrs. Matilda Campbell, neglected to put the 1931 auto license on the car as he has been busy practicing on his piano, getting ready for a big wedding at the Chase Hotel, near Forest Park. He took the car out with the 1930 tags, not knowing that it was the last day of grace, so a policeman stopped him and gave him a ticket. Mr. Campbell tried to explain it to him that he has the license tags at home. It was of no use, as the officer gave him the ticket and told him to see what the judge had to say. He was as mad as a wet hen, and went home for the tags and drove to the police station to explain it to the one higher up. After showing the receipts, the higher up took the ticket and told him to go home and forget it. His heart was in his throat until he was told everything would be all right. He went out to his car with a happy face. It pays to give your car extra attention, seeing that your 1931 license tags are on, to avoid being pinched by the traffic cops.

REXY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dolph Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Dolph, of 818 State Street, were guests of honor at a dinner party in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Saturday night, March 14th, in Red Men's Hall. Nearly 100 guests from New York City, Albany, Troy, Schenectady and vicinity were present.

A golden purse was presented to Mrs. Dolph, containing gold pieces, as a gift to the couple. Other gifts, including flowers, were received.

Preceding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph received, with their two daughters, Miss Madge Dolph of New York City, and Mrs. James Goddell of this city. The honor couple was escorted to the palm and fern-banked reception corner by their daughters. Mrs. Dolph wore a blue lace dinner gown.

Elaborate decorations of gold and white harmonized with the floral decorations throughout the hall.

Cut flowers and yellow and gold lighted candles were on each table. The decorations were made in New York City and brought to this city, ready to be placed in the hall. Large golden numerals, 1881-1931, were over the door, with a large golden wedding ring.

A feature was a large three-tier wedding cake surrounded by tall, lighted golden candles, and topped with a golden bride at the side of a miniature bridegroom. The cake was placed on a square table in the center of the formation of tables.

Seated at the honor table facing the two long tables on each side of the hall were: Mr. and Mrs. Dolph, Mrs. Lydia Horton of Athens, Pa., a former school chum of Mrs. Dolph; Miss Madge Dolph and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Goodell.

They were married in Hyde Park, Scranton, Pa., 50 years ago. Mrs. Dolph was the former Jemima Phillips, daughter of William Phillips of Hyde Park, and Mr. Dolph was formerly of Clinton, Pa., the son of John and Elizabeth Dolph.

The union was blessed with two daughters, Ethel and Madge. Ethel is now Mrs. James Goodell and resides in Schenectady. Madge is a teacher at the New York (Fanwood) School for the deaf at New York City.

The house in which they were married is still standing, and one of the wedding guests is still living. She is Mrs. Rachel Davis, of Susquehanna, Pa., a sister of Mrs. Dolph, and is 81 years old. She was unable to attend the celebration, as the distance was too great for her to travel at this time of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph both attended the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf in Philadelphia. Both were deprived of their hearing through illness in early childhood.

They have been residents of this city for 25 years. Mr. Dolph is an honorary member of the fraternity for the deaf, and was one of the pioneers here in the electric and acetylene welding trades. Since moving to Schenectady he has been in business for himself, continuing welding, which he learned in school in Philadelphia. He was also a carriage builder before moving to this city.

Miss Alice Judge of New York City, a teacher in the New York Institute for the Deaf, Riverside Drive, rendered several poems in sign language, including "Wedding Bells," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Many deaf friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph were present at the anniversary celebration. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. E. M. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Geith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mendell, all of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sack, Miss Elizabeth Steltzner, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wasserman, of Amsterdam; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sisson, and Miss Marion Sisson, of Elnora, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard John, of Troy; Mrs. Lerota Root and Bruce Root, of Ballston; Mrs. Lydia A. Horton, Miss Alice Judge, Miss Madge Dolph, Frederick M. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Muchenfuss, all of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John Diot, Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Pauley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. McGarr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemmingway, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Miss Dorothea Buttles, Mrs. Alexander MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nolte, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenneth Sack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shean, Mrs. Edna Bulyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. John Koeper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cermak, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sack, William Robinson, Miss Catherine Walker, Miss Rosamond Cassidy, Edward Minor, Nellis Fuller, Jack Flanagan, William LeDoux, Edward Klier, Harry Barnes, James Trainor, Wilson Carmichael, Mrs. Florence Walton, Dr. Henry Goodyear Hughes, and Mrs. Gertrude Kyack, all of Schenectady.—*Schenectady Union Star.*

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack and Alice McGunn

All is serene around Kendall Green today. Second-term examinations are over and a small number of failures, nothing to get alarmed over, have been superseded by the greater number of successes. Those having failed will have a chance to remove their black marks in the re-examinations which will be held during the first week of April.

For a day during examination week a thin coat of snow provided much speculation whether or not the "Rats" would get their belated snow bath, which is the college tradition and the official baptism rite. Before anything could be done the sun in the sky appeared and speedily removed the inch layer of snow.

Much planning is going on in both the camp of the Trojans of College Hall and the Amazons of Fowler Hall in regard to the annual spring vacation. This year vacation begins on April 16th until the 20th. For years the boys have made annual sojourns to Great Falls, Va., while the girls now go to the Y. W. C. A. camp somewhere on the Chesapeake Bay.

Between the two camps, the Trojans and the Amazons there is little to choose. Both factions are planning for those glorious April days when they can cavort like new-born colts beneath the sky in the great outdoors.

The Trojans will have four parties, which will include in the neighborhood of fifty boys, under the leadership of Alfred Marshall, '31; George Lynch, '33; Andrew Hnatow '32; and William Grinnell, '32. It is expected that a new assortment of cooks will be forthcoming from the ranks of the new Preps. Over in the Amazon camp much discussion has gone on over the list of supplies, and the approximate number of girls who will go.

Rain, cold and the unsettled conditions made by the term examination schedule, has stopped track practice until the warm rays of Old Sol appear once more in the sky and Hotchkiss Field's cinderpath is cleared of underbrush.

Coach Harvey Barnes' newly organized wrestling squad is supposed to meet the Y. M. C. A. mat men in the Kendall Green gym Saturday evening, March 28th. This will be in the nature of a return engagement in which the locals lost every match on the Y men's floor two weeks ago.

A real barn dance that could not be beaten, in so far as the decorative scheme was concerned, was held on the "Old Jim" floor last Saturday night. A dance floor strewn with hay from the loft, with farm implements, meal sacks, harness, chickens, and even a ferocious looking bulldog in the tow of "Mule" Monaghan, with a soft light made by storm lanterns, provided the setting for the would be farmers and their "sweethearts."

The boys had all kinds of costumes, from that of a hired man and a tramp to a wild western cowboy with a pair of "six shooters" in the person of Chet Dobson, who incidentally hails only from corn prairies of Iowa.

The girls, well, they were there, to be sure, or else there would have been no dance. They were attired for the most part in cotton dresses and "old maids" costumes. One sad mistake which the girls have learned by this time, is that hay and silk hose do not make a good combination for the hay is apt to go through the silk and eventually ruin the hose. Anyway, since when have farmer's wives taken to wearing silk hose while milking the cow?

Chaperones of the evening included Miss Dorothy Grow, Messrs. Traylor and Canon, all Normal students.

Besides the old-fashioned dances, there were many games and "freak contests." For the best original costume, Emil Ladner, P. C., representing a tramp, who was destitute and unable to find work was awarded first prize, consisting a set of tin garden tools, a very appropriate gift in this case. Ladner, who hails from the San Joaquin Valley of California, protrayed one of the gentry that is common in that land, a tramp of the "wide open spaces."

Miss Angelia Watson, '32, as a freckled-faced farm lass, of the type of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," carried off first honors for the girls, but imagine her dismay to find that the coveted prize was a small-sized washboard with which to do her weekly wash. Mr. Walter J. Krug and Miss Elizabeth Benson were judges of the contest.

Some stunts in competition for two more prizes brought out some funny jokes and still funnier antics of the several participants. "The Marrying Parson" won the contest. Miss Angelia Watson as the bride, Mr. Seth Crockett, '34, as the groom, and Miss Vera Bridger, '32, as the mother, and Mr. Einar Rosenkjar, '31, as the father of the groom, with Calvin Long, P. C., as the parson, provoked more laughs than any other event on the program. Incidentally both the "bride and groom" hail from Texas.

At the conclusion refreshments, including "hot dogs," turned a mite cold, and cold soda pop, served to cool the heels of the tired pleasure seekers.

The mass of a hundred balloons hanging high in the air, in the center of the floor, were finally lowered to the floor and a grand scramble ensued to gain possession of them. Only about half of the number of inflated rubber spheres managed to survive the onslaught. Those desiring to dance tied a balloon to the ankle of their fair partner, and then proceeded to try to break the balloons of the other couples while trying to keep their own balloon intact.

While about twenty-five couples started, the number soon narrowed down to two; John Wurdemann, '33, and Miss Mary McDevitt; Irvin Reinbolt, '34, and Miss Lillian Aho, '34. In the brief melee, the quicker and more wiry Reinbolt sparred for an opening, and in three minutes had laid Miss McDevitt's balloon devoid of air. Miss Aho was awarded the final prize of the evening, a large box of candy.

As the old clock in the chapel tower struck half an hour ofter ten, the "farmers" and their "sweethearts" turned their heads towards home for a long trip into slumberland. On Sunday, no chapel exercises were held, and both the boys and girls enjoyed one long sleep for the first time this year.

The committee responsible for the great success of the dance included Max Friedman, '31; John O'Brien, '32; Harold Larsen, '33; Heimo Antilla, '34; and Arthur Ovist, P. C. Due credit must be given to the other boys, many of whom labored for hours on Saturday to transplant the "barn" from the farm to the "old Jim."

Fourth International Congress of the Deaf and Dumb

UNIVERSAL AND COLONIAL EXHIBITION

July 9th to July 16th, 1931

Under the patronage of the French and Foreign Association of the Deaf and Dumb for the purpose of their general improvement.

General Secretary's Office
4, Villa Stendhal, 4
Paris (XX)

Messrs:

Paris, the brightest City and Capital of the Universe, has the honour of inviting you to the Fourth International Congress of the Deaf and Dumb, which is to be held in Paris, from July 9th to July 16th.

Important questions about their intellectual and social improvement are to be discussed.

They will examine the means of realizing both at home and abroad the wished-for progresses at the point of view of instruction as well as of mutuality, solidarity, physical and sportive education, and international intercourse.

On the other hand, the Committee is arranging a programme of entertainments and pleasure-trips and also a manifestation to the statue of Abbe de l'Epee at Versailles. The Committee will also be arranging sportive competitions in order to prepare the deaf and dumb athletes for the Nuremberg Silent Sports (August 1931). The whole is to end up with a big feast and a play, which will show off the skill of mimic deaf and dumb players.

This programme and that of the Debates at the Congress are to be published together, later on, along with all useful imformation.

But in order to help the Organizing Committee let us, as early as now, beg of the deaf and dumb (both men and women) of all countries, and of the "hearing" friends who take an interest in our cause to let us know, as soon as possible, that they are adhering, so that they may receive the settled programme.

A Lodging-Committee, a Reception-Committee and others have been thought of for them. The adhesion ticket costs 25 francs. It will bring many advantages, such as cheap pleasure trips tickets.

Hoping many of you will make answer to our call, we beg of you to kindly believe us.

Yours most sincerely and most devotedly.

THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Henri Laufer, *President*
Henri Gaillard, *Chief-Manager*
Helene Detchebarne, *Interpreter-Secretary*
Rubens Alcais, *Chief-Secretary*
Leon Lejeune, *Chief-Treasurer*
Miss Marguerite Gaillard, *Secretary*

Sundry

Henry D. Riegel, of Riegelsville, is going to visit relatives in Scranton, Pa., and Rochester, N.Y. He expect to be away from home a month or too.

Mrs. Samuel Price, of Easton, Pa. who has been in the Pennsylvania State Hospital for the past nine months, has not made much improvement.

Benjamin Franklin was a journeyman printer, the son of a tallow-candler.

How the Art of Printing was Discovered

Some five hundred years ago there was living in the Dutch town of Haarlem a man by the name of Laurence Joanssen. He was of excellent repute, honest, and wealthy, and much looked up to by all his neighbors. He was the sacristan of the Church of St. Bavon, and for that reason he was called Laurence Coster, which means Laurence the Sacristan.

Laurence was a quiet, learned and meditative man, and as he grew old and gray he became a great lover of nature. There was nothing he liked so well as to wander out in the country, breathe the fresh air and the sunlight, listen to the songs of the birds and meditate among the trees and the flowers. He enjoyed all of these things as much as a child.

It was his custom every afternoon to go out for a walk, his broad-brimmed hat on his head, a short, black cloak over his shoulders, and a staff in his hand. Sometimes he strolled along the banks of the broad and sluggish river, at other times he rambled through the fields and returned home by the great road which led around to the other side of the city. Best of all, however, he loved to frequent the old forest, which lay beyond the meadow lands, a mile farther away.

It was a grand old forest, where the trees grew large and tall, and Laurence Coster was fond of wandering round among their mazy recesses and quiet woodland paths and think of the time when he was younger and used to carve upon the trees the name of a young maiden whom he knew. When he was tired of walking he would sit under the shade of some of the huge beeches and from the bark carve the letters of the alphabet. This was an old habit of his to pass away the time, and he made it a matter of utility by carrying home the pretty bark letters for his grandchildren to play with.

One day something happpened. He chanced to wrap the letters in a piece of parchment that he had in his pocket, and when he arrived home he was surprised to see the imprint of several of the letters very clear and distinct upon the parchment. The sap exuding from the green bark had acted as ink on the face of the letters. The incident set Laurence Coster to thinking.

He carved a set of letters with more care than he had the others, and dipping one side of them in ink he pressed them on a sheet of parchment. The idea was an inspiration, the result was a print quite as good as the block pictures and block books which were sold in the shops and were the only examples of printing known. By an accident Laurence Coster had discovered the modern art of printing by movable types.

"With enough of these letters I believe I could print a book," thought Laurence Coster, "for I could arrange and rearrange the letters in any order that I wished."

As long ago as the days of the Romans, people had found out how to impress letters on wax, and later a monk copyist had learned how to carve a picture or a whole page of writing and stamp it on a piece of vellum.

These they called block pictures and block books. But no one had ever thought of movable types till Laurence Coster grasped the idea from his bark letters of the alphabet.

Coster now set earnestly to work to impove his inventions. He made a kind of ink that was thicker and more gluey than common ink, and not so likely to spread and leave an ugly blot. He also carved a great many letters of various sizes, and found that with his improved ink he could make distinct impressions, and could print entire pages, with cuts and diagrams and fancy headings.

After a time Coster devised the idea of making the letters of lead instead of wood; and finally he discovered that a mixture of lead and tin was better than pure lead because it was harder and more durable. And so year after year Laurence Coster kept on, working at the making of type and the printing of books.

But only a few people knew what he was doing. After awhile, however, it began to leak out. It was a strange age. People were very superstitious and if there was anything they did not understand they attributed it to the devil. And as there was more or less mystery about Laurence Coster and his printed books, they began to tell around how he was in league with the evil one.

Laurence Coster's invention did not cost him his life, but it probably shortened his days. He was an old man when he first discovered the principle of movable types and he worked so hard and led such a confined life that he died in a few years.

Before he passed away, however, a young man named Gutenberg came to Haarlem and learned something of Coster's invention. Gutenberg was a shrewd, cunning man, and capable, too, and he so improved the art of printing that some people attributed the invention of printing to him. But John Gutenberg only improved what Laurence Coster began, and no one can rob the latter of the glory that was his. When we consider what printing has done for the civilization of the world we must regard Laurence Coster as one of the greatest benefactors of the human race. — *Myron Colby in Western Christian Advocate.*

Portland, Oregon

About sixteen deaf of Portland were invited to attend a bunco party on Saturday night, March 14th, at the home of Miss Rose Anderson in Oregon City, sixteen miles south of Portland. Four autos were loaded, with Mr. Alfred Lowe in the leading car to show the way to her home. Miss Anderson met them with her usual smile at the door. After being introduced to her father and mother, who for the first time met a crowd of deaf-mutes, and were well pleased to meet them. They left the house in care of their daughter and Mr. Lowe, who got busy arranging the four bunco tables. The games were played very fast, keeping Captain Lowe busy punching the score cards. After a little less than three hours' play, Mrs. J. O. Reichle scored twenty-one games, ending the bunco games for prizes. Mrs. Reichle won a pretty prize on the ladies' side, while H. P. Nelson won on the men's side. A few card games were played, until tables were covered with bountiful refreshments. Green plates and napkins were used in honor of St. Patrick. Those who were invited were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eden, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mrs. Cora Walthers, Miss Alice Walsh, Mr. Fred Wondrack and Mr. A. Kautz. Everyone had a real good time. Miss Anderson, who was with the lip-readers most of her seven years in Oregon City, said she never had a chance to meet the real deaf who use the sign-language. Mr. Lowe is also very much interested in signs.

A Mr. Weybright, who claims he is from Idaho, passed through Portland recently, looking for work, but did not succeed and said he would go to Seattle to try his luck. Although most of Portland deaf are employed, it is hard for newcomers to get on here.

Mr. C. H. Linde now has a new lawn. He had all his trees rooted out to get more sunshine. Mr. Nelson made the lawn during his lay-off.

Mr. John Wondrack is now settled in his new home in Vancouver, Wash. He bought the former home of Mr. J. F. Meagher, who now lives in Chicago. Fred Wondrack, a brother of John, is living with them. The house, which was in a very bad shape, is now getting the appearance of a fine home inside. The Wondrack brothers are spending a lot of money and working hard to make it a fine place some day. They have nearly one hundred fine rabbits now.

Mr. B. Hastings, Mr. D. Tatreau and Mr. H. Brelje are now working at the Doernbecher furniture factory, the second largest furniture factory in the United States. They formerly worked at the Portland Furniture Co., which was sold to the Doernbecher Co. Between 700 and 800 people are employed. Six or seven deaf-mutes are working there full time. Mr. J. O. Reichle has been employed there for many years. Good wages are paid there now.

A fairly good crowd attended the party at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf on Saturday night, March 14th.

A large crowd with many from Portland, attended the basketball game at Salem, Ore., between the Berkeley School for the Deaf and the Salem deaf school. The Californians went home badly beaten, 19 to 11. An O. A. D. party was held after the game, the profits to go to help the convention to be held at Salem, 1932.

H. P. NELSON.

March 17, 1931.

"Daily Drift"

The clever columnist of Oklahoma, who signs himself "Bix," writes of an oldtime friend as follows:—

Paris Gibson might have been a millionaire, so people say, but he thought more of building a city than of accumulating a private fortune, and is quite as well off now as he would have been had he been less public spirited and more given to looking out for number one. He has been in his grave for a number of years, and is kindly remembered for what he did rather than what he had.

And so, when I have petered out,
May people speak me fair,
As thus: "He was a grand old scout,
But had no cash to spare.
His lack of 'sterling business sense'
Made him of dam small consequence."

To have enough to peg along,
That is the proper thing;
Then fill the atmosphere with song
(Provided you can sing).
Answer earth's frowns with smile and smirk
And yours has been a perfect work.

Once I took pleasure cracking jokes,
But in these later years,
I find more joy with sober folks,
Among these pioneers,
Who, maybe, back in sixty-six
Were out here fighting "Injuns."—BIX.

Linnaeus, the great Swedish naturalist, was a poor student, who mended his shoes with paper, and often depended on chance generosity for a meal.

Robert Burns, Scotland's lyric poet, was the son of a poor nurseryman, and was himself a small farmer and revenue officer.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

So our editor grew poetical over Bermuda, and we judge that his verses left many happy faces at Hotel Hamilton there. Reading his verses made one wish to see this lovely "coral isle."

The Columbus McGuffey Club will have its annual banquet at the school March 24th. A program by pupils from the school will be given. This club, through the late Dr. Jones' efforts has given annually $100 to the Ohio Home for the last ten years, and offers to give all above expenses this year.

We saw in a local paper about a hatchery near Piqua that now has 28,000 chicks on hand, and we suspect Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore will some time have a hatchery to equal that, as we heard today that Mrs. Moore is mothering six hundred chicks while Mr. Moore is attending to the business end of the egg business.

At a meeting of the Adams' County Club held in a downtown hotel recently, most of the evening was given to the life history of the late Dr. Jones by Mr. McKee editor of the *Ohio State Journal*. Dr. Jones was a native of Adams County.

Miss Bertha Druggan, who is at present under the care of a sister, who is a nurse in an Athens Hospital, was remembered with flowers by the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, of which Miss Druggan has long been a member.

At last some much needed improvements at the Home, suggested by the Women's Board of Visitors, are being carried out. No doubt the Board of Managers would like to follow all the suggestions made, but it takes too much money, so little at a time is done.

Miss Blanche Cheek, who was acting as a nurse at the Home, is now assisting Mrs. Chapman in the care of her sister, Miss Lamson. Miss Lamson is still able to see her callers, although suffering very greatly.

So far, the deaf and their friends have donated $184.07 towards the Canton Auto Fight Fund. We believe this case was to come up in court this month. It is a case as to whether a deaf driver is to be held at fault for an accident, when facts clearly showed that the hearing driver was really the one at fault. How a court will look at it, remains to be seen. Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers, of Akron, is doing all he can do to assist Mr. Durian, the deaf driver.

It is reported that Mr. George Kinkel while on his trip to Cuba was robbed of quite a sum of money. Maybe it was not stolen but lost. He better learn to carry a check book instead of currency.

Mr. George Myers, aged 51, of Lima, was taken suddenly ill on February 28th, and died in a short time. He was well known in Lima, and his sudden death was a shock to his friends. He is survived by his wife (Mary Miller Myers), one son and some brothers and sisters. His funeral was conducted by a hearing minister, with Mrs. J. Ford, of Wapakone, interpreting for the deaf. Mr. Ford is the daughter of deaf parents.

According to the Washington, the Wondrack brothers, formerly of Cincinnati, but now located in the State of Washington, are making a success of rabbit raising and expect to enlarge their quarters to house several thousand rabbits.

Another engagement is announced joining Ohio and Pennsylvania. This time it is Miss Bertha Ruckman and Mr. Elmer Rosemund. The latter, a product of the Mt. Airy school and the former of the Ohio school. Mr. Rosemund has a good position in Cleveland with the Penton Press.

We learned from the Frat that Mr. Martin Young, who is now seventy-five years old, has been working for the National Machinery Co. at Tiffin for forty-three years, and is still unwilling to retire, although the company will give him a pension at any time he wishes to retire. He surely lives up to his name and keeps young.

It takes the Ohio women to capture things, as Mrs. A. L. Roberts, a true Buckeye, is chairman of the committee of the Chicago Chapter, to look after the needs at the Home. Then Miss Bessie Lamson, of Cincinnati, is capivating all Chicago by her beauty, so says a Chicago reported.

Mr. P. D. Munger, of Cleveland, attended the Tri-State Printcraft bowling tournament in Cincinnati in February, and as his average reached 186 it is possible he was one of the prize winners. Here's hoping he did win a prize.

Miss Dorothy Shauf, of Akron, spent several days with friends in Pittsburgh and Youngstown, and Mr. Emmit Buist, who seems quite popular with the ladies, saw to it that she reached her home safely.

Mr. John Smolk, of Cleveland, had a streak of bad luck recently. First he suffered a cut on a finger that necessitated the wearing of two clamps. Then a few days later he stepped on a metal clipping, that went through his shoe and pricked his foot. Infection started and it looked quite serious for him, but he is now limping around and out of danger.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Ayers, of Akron, housed Mr. and Mrs. Ray Callaghan; Mrs. Rhea Mohr and Mr. Hinkle, all of Cleveland, over one Sunday a short time ago.

Misses Bessie MacGregor, Katherine Toskey and myself, were taken over to Westerville today, March 18th, by the Advance Society's chauffeur, Mr. Zorn, to call on Miss Lamson. We found Rev. Smielau there on a pastoral call. Miss Lamson was propped up by pillows in an easy chair and flowers were everywhere. Her Akron friends, ten of whom are O. W. L. S., sent a present of twenty-five dollars to her. Miss Lamson would like to write to thank her friends for all their kindness, but that she is now unable to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Crossen's young baby was taken to Grant Hospital to undergo an operation, and is getting along nicely.

BATTLE WITH A HOUSEBREAKER

Mystery, Friday, shrouded the motives of an early-morning housebreaker who attempted to enter an East side residence and attack an aged invalid, but who was frightened away by the woman's nurse.

Mrs. Williams, the nurse, frustrated a well-dressed white man's attempts to crawl through a window into the room of Mrs. Robert Patterson, aged 65, of 611 East Rich Street, at 1:20 A.M., Friday, March 20th.

After a hand-to-hand battle over the bed of the sick woman, the nurse's screams aroused a day nurse upstairs, who called police. The intruder fled, though, before the arrival of officers two mintues later.

The courageous nurse related later Friday morning the details of the intrusion.

"It was shortly after one o'clock when I heard a strange noise. I did not think much of it, as I believed it was the wind coming through a front window which was open slightly.

"I then looked over to another window and saw a man's hands protruding under a blind. The man then brushed aside the blind and grabbed the covers on the sick woman's bed. 'Get out of here! How dare you come in here?' I yelled at him. The man, who did not say a word during the entire struggle, then grabbed the aged woman.

"We battled like mad as I tried to persuade him to take his hands off her. Finally I got so infernal mad I called him everything I could think of. I told him that Iwas going to call police, and at the same time screamed to Mrs. Jessie Garver, the day nurse, who stays upstairs, that there was a man trying to get in the house.

"When I mentioned police the man fled immediately."—*Columbus Dispatch*.

E.

New England Home for Aged

Within a period of about thirty days the treasurer has received from the executors and administrators of estates three legacies which were made to the Home some months ago, and the vested funds of the Home were increased by the sum of $28,000. Of this amount the sum of $3000 came from the estate of George A. Bacon, of Bolton; $10,000 from the estate of Mrs. Ellen Page Hall, of Cambridge; and the sum of $15,000 from the estate of John W. Lufkin, of Boston.

With the payment of the bequest of George A. Bacon came the welcome news that the Home may later benefit as one of the residuary legatees of the estate.

These gifts will substantially aid the beneficent work which is being carried on at Riverbank, in behalf of the aged, infirm, and blind deaf of this part of the country.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

In the historical address of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, delivered by Phineas Hubbard, then treasurer, at the dedication of Riverbank on April 19, 1926, he called attention to the fact that the first meeting of the group of *gentlemen*, who subsequently organized the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, was held on March 9, 1901. The result of that initial meeting and of others which soon followed, was the granting of a charter of incorporation by the Commonwealth. The date of the incorporation papers was May 13, 1901, from which the official existence of the corporation dates, but the birthday of the home might well be reckoned from the earlier date named by Mr. Hubbard — March 9, 1901. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. H. G. Spooner, 76 Chestnut Street, Boston, and the following were present: Rev. Daniel Dulany Addison, Dr. H. G. Spooner, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Dr. John Dixwell, and Rev. Stanley Searing—a splendid group of gentlemen.—*N. E. Spokesman*.

The Rough Edges of Coins

Rough edges did not just happen on silver dollars and fifty-cent pieces and quarters and dimes. They were made rough for a purpose. In the world there are ever so many persons who are not real honest and would shave off little slivers of silver from coins if they thought that they could do so without being found out. Of course, a wee sliver of silver or gold does not amount to much, but a hundred such slivers would make quite a little heap of silver or gold. So the government makes rough edges on the coins so that the slightest tampering with the coins may be detected. At the same time these rough edges keep temptation out of the way of dishonest people.—*Ex.*

FANWOOD

We were greatly shocked to learn of the unfortunate accident to our beloved friend, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, Senior Assistant and Librarian.

On Thursday evening, March 19th, at about eight o'clock, Dr. Fox was crossing 168th Street at the intersection of Broadway. The roadway seemed to be entirely clear, when suddenly there came from apparently nowhere, an automobile which knocked Dr. Fox down.

Although he was rendered unconscious, from all reports, he, with the assistance of others, walked into the Presbyterian Hospital which is nearby. The hospital authorities immediately gave him first aid, X-rayed his injuries and sent for his family. Upon the arrivalof Mrs. Fox and her sister, Miss Peck, and the Assistant Principal, Major Van Tassell, they were informed of the taking of X-ray pictures.

After considerable consultation bv internes, attending physicians and other hospital authorities, it was decided that there was a slight fracture of the skull and a broken thumb, besides which his right eye was closed and discolored. It was advised that Dr. Fox be removed to the Neurological Hospital, where he would receive the best care and attention. He was taken to a private room on the sixth floor and is attended by the best surgeon obtainable. He has special day and night nurses.

We are glad to say at this time that Dr. Fox's condition is very much improved and the outlook is favorable. He will, however, be compelled to remain quiet for several weeks before he can return to his duties. We extend best wishes for his speedy recovery.

On the western wall of the gymnasium there is a blackboard, which was put up some time early in 1926. On it are the names of many record-holders in the various track sports, etc., which have not been equalled or beaten since 1927. Recently two records were beaten and another was equalled. This shows that the cadets have striven hard to do better. Year after year they tried and failed, but finally, in 1931, they succeeded They deserve much praise and we feel proud of them. Frank Pusefski broke the former record for number of dips on the parallel bars, being eighteen since 1927. He made 19 continuous dips. Vladymir Mazur broke the standing broad jump, unbeaten since 1927, which was eight feet two inches, by jumping two more scant inches, thus making the new record eight feet four inches. Alexander Ovary equalled the fifteen-yard dash in the time of 2 1-5 seconds. This has not been broken yet, but several boys have equalled the record.

A dancing contest was held in the girls' study hall on the evening of Friday, March 13th, under the direction of our physical directors, Lieutenant Lux and Mrs. Mayme Voorhees. It was hotly contested and very interesting. Finally only two dancing couples were left on the floor—Oscar Benison and his partner, Sylvia Auerbach, who won the first prize, the former receiving a beautiful knife, and the latter a scarf-pin; George Salamandi and Catherine O'Brien won second place, the former winning a knife and the latter a brooch-pin. After a congratulatory speech, Principal Gardner presented the prizes to the winners, and after that every one "hit the hay," fatigued from the contest.

Thomas Kolenda was tendered a surprise birthday party on the eve of his sixteenth birthday, on Monday, March 16th. It was held in the dining room, and the table was gorgeously decorated and heavily laden for the happy occasion. Nine boys were invited, and they all had an enjoyable time feasting. The guests played a joke on Thomas by presenting him with ten different kinds of combs. Thomas had the habit of asking other boys to let him use their combs, so now he has a surplus supply and is all smiles.

A St. Patrick party was held in the dining room on the birthday of the good St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, March 17th. The ten guests had an excellent time. There was a large cake in the centre of the table with small green symbolic Irish flags on it, thus making it proper for the celebration. Strange to say, only two Irish cadets were present—anyhow, it turned out to be an excellent party.

Prof. E. W. Iles gave the members of the Fanwood Literary Association an important and educational lecture on "What About Russia?" on Thursday evening, March 19th, in the chapel. In it he showed different facts about up-to-date Russia, and it is important for us to learn how Russia gets along nowadays. It was a very interesting lecture.

The picket fence around the institution has undergone much change lately. The old pickets, which were beyond use, were replaced with new ones and the supporting posts were renewed and their bases reinforced. Then the fence was painted and it looks mighty nice these days.

Last week Albert Pyle received a tasteful napkin-ring, beautifully done in elkwood, with a small silver map of Tasmania, an island south of Australia. It was from his dear friend, Mrs. Geo. Thomas, of Launeston, Tasmania. Mrs. Thomas is one of the veteran subscribers to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Albert was very proud to get that beautiful souvenir from a country many thousands of miles away.

ALBERT PYLE.

Miami, Fla.

Miami is just about right, according to John D. Shea, of New York City, who was visiting and staying with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shea, here during February. It is the first trip of this gentleman for any extended time in this section of Florida and he is free in his praise of the entire community, and especially the wonderful climate here in the famous tropical zone. Mr. Shea is connected with the Isaac Blanchard Press and has been there for over fourteen years.

Inquiries regarding employment conditions here from many deaf people all over the country have become so numerous that the writer is at a loss to begin to make a personal reply to all. So he wishes to say here through this column that conditions here are no better, and he can't encourage anyone to come here or hereabouts in Florida looking for work. Visitors who wish to enjoy our "It is Always June in Miami" climate are welcome, but if your only purpose is to look for a job, think thrice. A word to the wise is sufficient.

On March 6th, a delightful farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis, by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount, when Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rou, Mrs. Wm. Jaeger, of New York City; Mrs. Mary Hobart, Homestead; Miss Edith Tappan, East Chicago, Ind., and Mrs. Harry Hecht, a hearing friend of the Miami deaf, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wooley, of Hamilton, O., and Coral Gables, Fla., gathered together to honor Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vaccaro, who are leaving for New Orleans, where they will make their future home. Several prizes were awarded to the winners of the games played. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, coffee and cake, were served. All had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Lily Blessing, formerly of Kentucky, but who has been making Miami her home the past nine or ten years, gave a surprise party to a number of friends, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Erwin, both also of Kentucky, on the evening of March 1st. It was Mrs. Erwin's birthday. She received many useful and lovely presents. Games consisting of "500" and others were played, and fine refreshments of cake and ice-cream were served by the hostess. Congratulations. May there be a lot more birthdays for you and all as joyous. Miss Blessing and Mrs. Erwin are sisters.

Some time in November, 1930, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson came down south from their Knoxville, Tenn., home and in quest of work. Mr. Watson landed one which keeps him busy six days every week, with a shoe repairing tactory and has been here ever since. Recently Carl made rounds and visited several auto graveyards and finaliy picked out an ancient Buick sedan, paid a few dollars and took it home with him. After a few weeks' tinkering and fixing up, he was able to get the limousine to travel and ever since he and his charming wife have been joy-riding around town and vicinity in it, and they claim it just as good as the present day models. Carl still keeps his motorcycle for daily personal use.

Judgiug by the talk that is going the rounds over here and there, that there surely will be a large party of the Florida deaf over in Boston, at the approaching National Fraternal Society of the Deaf convention in July. The writer will be pleased to have those who plan going to get in touch, so that he may be able to get special railroad rates and reservations.

There are three linotype operators and ad-man at the Miami *Herald*. Three of them are permanently employed—namely, R. H. Rou, H. S. Morris and J. R. Quarles. Mr. Erwin, operator, was laid off along with other boys, but now is "pinch-hitting" and marking out the ads allright. He has an eye on a certain town, for he will wend his way up to the West Coast State shortly after he lands a position. He has been waiting for the chance for a while. He is a good waiter, it is surmised.

R. H. Rou and E. J. Vaccaro were ringside spectators at the Madison Square Garden, which staged the Carnera-Maloney battle March 5th.

There is rejoicing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wright, 3024 S. W. Seventeeth Street, Coral Gables. The cause of this rejoicing is that on the twentieth of February the stork was kind enough and delivered a baby girl at a local hospital, and they have named the little one Dorothy Joyce, and it is happily welcome to the family, as the other three youngsters are boys. Congratulations!

Farmer Fred Pollock, Homestead, Fla,, certainly is raising the finest eggs we have ever had smeared over our chins. They come from Rhode Island Reds and he is supplying some of the Miami silents with this delicious fruit.

Colford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris, underwent successful operation for appendicitis recently. He has since recovered and is back at school work.

Mrs. Cleveland Davis, of North Miami, underwent a major operation at the Riverside Hospital Saturday, March 14th, and is reported as doing very nicely at this writing. Her many friends will be pleased to know of her great improvement.

Recently, Miss Lily Blessing was attcked with a case of "flu," but we are pleased to note that she is recovered and back at her post of duty.

Here is another one in the hock Edward and Harry Berk were taken to the police station and locked up for the night for selling alphabet cards, fountain pens, pencils, etc., downtown without city licenses. The next day they were taken before the city judge and were fined $10 and costs each. They left town as soon as they got back their belongings for parts unknown—probably back to New York, as they claim it their homes.

R. H. ROU.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. H. C. Merrill has announced the following services for Syracuse: Lenten mid-week service on Wednesday, March 25th; Special Easter service, April 5th, in Trinity Church chapel, with Holy Communion, at 10:30 A.M.

Mrs. Robert Conley, of Syracuse, was receutly summoned to Phelps, N. Y., by the serious illness of her mother. After a week's stay, sne returned home, leaving her mother resting comfortably, with good prospects of recovery.

The Ladies Guild has a card party scheduled for March 21st, at the cozy home of Mrs. Stiles Woodworth. On April 18th, a covered dish supper for the lady members only, will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Ayling.

Mrs. Thomas Sarver, who has been the guest of Mrs. Clyde Houze for three months, has returned to her home near Pittsburgh.

It is reported that Mrs. Louise Ellis of Cortland is quite ill, having for years been a patient sufferer from internal goitre and heart trouble.

Although the daily papers continue to boost the prosperity slogan all over the country, Syracuse is still a long way from returning to its normal businsss condition and a large number of the local deaf are still pounding the pavements and wearing out shoe leather, in a vain effort to earn a few of the almighty dollars so necessary to this mundane existence. Mr. George Root, who lost his job in a bakery over a year ago, owing to an injury to his right hand, and has since been unable to secure another position, has started to do baking in his own home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ayling, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hofmann and Mrs. B. Stevens, of Syracuse, motored to the Willard State Hospital on the 22d—where Mrs. Stevens will remain for some time under observation. Her husband has been confined there for several months.

A petition has been drawn up and presented to the Mayor of Syracuse, by certain deaf of the better class, voicing their objections to the selling of alphabet cards by a trio of negroes purporting to be deaf and hailing from somewhere "down in Dixie." (Some of them may be bona fide mutes, but we have our doubts about the rest.) They have for some time been preying on the gullibility of the public, and as it casts a reflection on the better class of deaf, the Syracuse deaf decided it was high time to put the matter up to the city officials.

What steps will be taken by the Mayor to end the nuisance, remains to be seen. In certain other localities the trio have been ordered out of town, and several times they have returned to Syracuse, apparently thinking the deaf here would make no move to oust them. Hereafter they will be forced to seek greener pastures than this city affords for such kind of business.

A number of bowling fans of Syracuse will motor to Rochester, Saturday, March 21st, to compete with a picked team from the Rochester deaf at a game on Sunday. Amongthose from Syracuse will be Messrs. Carl Strahl, Clyde Houze, Tom Hinchey, Frank Lenn, and Ed. Manico. It is possible others may accompany the team.

PITTI SING

St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Bofinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. A. O. Steidemann, minister in charge. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Woman's Guild, Second Thursdays, 2 P.M. Lectures, first and third Sundays 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 7:30 P.M.

Guild meetings, lectures and socials in the Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Street.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

On Thursday evening, March 19th, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League held its regular monthly meeting. The committee's report showed that progress has been made. The N. A. D. films are still being shown throughout the country at a normal rental.

With Mr. John N. Funk at the head of the Literary Branch, in the near future a dramatic play in pantomime will be a feature. Already several have volunteered and Mr. Funk is encouraged thereby.

It was decided to purchase forty-eight new chairs for the recreation room.

Mr. Benjamin Friedwald was elected as a member of the Board of Governors, *vice* Lester Cohen resigned.

At this meeting, there was a resignation—the only one ye scribe can remember for the last eighteen years. He is Louis S. Liebson.

The standing committees, which were not announced in full at the Annual Meeting in January, were at this meeting given out as follows:—

Board of Trustees—Samuel Frankenheim, Marcus L. Kenner and Benjamin Friedwald.

Financial Committee--Henry Peters, Solomon Isaacson and Israel Koplowitz.

Entertainment Committee — Joseph Mortiller, A. A. Cohn, I. Blumenthal and Israel Koplowitz.

Literary Committee—John N. Funk, Benjamin Friedwald and William Williamson.

House Committee—Abraham Heine, Louis Steinberg and J. Goldstein.

Committee on Games—Israel Koplowitz, A. A. Cohn and Solomon Isaacson.

Athletic Committee—B. Shafranek, H. Koritzer and M. Moster.

Movie Committee—Max M. Lubin, Julius Byck and Samuel Frankenheim.

Abraham M. Miller as last year, is the clerk. This year he receives a salary. His duty is to record all monies received by the Treasurer, and make a monthly statement. He has charge of all the books connected with the financial department of the club. The appointment of a clerk to assist the Treasurer was made necessary owing to the increase in membership, which is now nearly 450.

LEXINGTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On Saturday, March 21st, was the first day of Spring, and in the evening of that same day, the members of the Lexington Alumni Association met in the rooms of their *Alma Mater* to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Association.

Besides the members, there were many non-members from other schools as guests on the occasion.

Principal Dr. Harris Taylor greeted one and all cordially, and Mrs. M. Kaminsky, the president of the Association, beamed with pleasure as she welcomed the members and the guests as they arrived.

'Twas a social dance, the music being furnished by a lady at the piano.

But the chief event was the addresses made by the officers of the school.

President Mrs. Kaminsky presided. The first address was made by Principal Harris Taylor, who gave a history of the school from the beginning when it was located at Forty-fourth Street and Broadway to the present day. He spoke orally, Dr. Nies in signs. He gave a brief sketch of the progress made in the education, its achievements, etc. At the conclusion he was heartily applauded.

Following him, Miss Buel, the assistant principal, was introduced. She narrated of her visit to several oral schools, notably the Clarke school and the school in St. Louis—told of the work being done in educating the deaf in these schools. She spoke orally, Dr. Taylor in clear signs, and at the conclusion she too was applauded.

The next speaker was Mrs. Driscoll, one of the oldest teachers of the school. She spoke orally, and those near could readily understand, but those far away were unable, so again Dr. Taylor translated what she said in signs.

Mrs. Driscoll told many incidents concerning the school, dating many years ago, that few knew of, and other things of recent years that this younger generation of graduates well remembered. Her address was highly appreciated.

Following these addresses, refreshments were served to all present.

Dancing was renewed after the refreshments, and thus a very pleasant time was had by one and all.

The officers of the Lexington Alumni Association for the year 1931 are: Mrs. M. Kaminsky, president; Joseph Worzel, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Plapinger, recording secretary; Miss Anna Burnstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ludwig Fischer, treasurer.

M. Davinger, who was admitted as a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital last week, has been successfully operated on for rupture.

B. H. S. D.

On Saturday evening, March 21st, the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf held their third annual Charity Ball and Fancy Dress contest.

About 300 were present. The success of the affair is largely due to the arrangement committee, which consisted of Michael Auerbach (Chairman), Louis Baker (Vice-Chairman), Wm. Schurman (Secretary), Jacob Landau (Treasurer), Lillian Moshenberg, Mrs. B. Silvermond and Herman Hanneman. Few were in costume, and those who received cash prizes were:—

Ladies—First, Miss Sylvia Auerbach, $3.00; Second, Mrs. M. Weiner, $2.00; Third, Miss Yetta Koeing, $1.00.

Men—First, Alex Goldfogle, $3.00; Second, Mayer Oppenheim, $2.00; Third, Henry Feigen, $1.00.

The affair did not terminate till midnight. The dance program was lengthy, consequently, there was plenty of dancing.

The officers of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf for 1931 are:—Irving Blumenthal, President; Abe Hanneman, Vice-President; William Schurman, Secretary; Ben Abrams, Treasurer; Sam Schwartz, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mayer Oppenheim, Morris Forman, Jacob Landau, Trustees.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Waldhaus, who is in charge of St. Rita's School for the Deaf-Mutes in Cincinnati, O., will give a three-day Retreat in the sign-language at 40 West 16th Street, to all the Catholic deaf of New York, beginning Wednesday, March 25th, at 8 P.M., and ending Sunday, March 29th, at 3:30 P.M.

Father Purtell, who is in charge of the New York Catholic Deaf-Mute Center, at St. Francis Xavier Church, 40 West 16th Street, hopes that no Catholic deaf-mute in all New York will miss attending this Retreat. About nine hundred made last year's mission, but as there are over 1100 Catholic deaf in Greater New York, he hopes that all will attend this year's mission.

H. A. D.

The Entertainment Committee of the H. A. D. announces a "500" and Whist Social, to be held at the Community Center, 210 West 91st Street, on Sunday evening, April 19th. Please reserve this date.

Reservations for the Seder Dinner to be given by the H. A. D. on Thursday evening, April 2d, will close on Friday evening, March 27th. Please see Mr. Max Miller, chairman, on or before closing date, if you desire to be "among those present."

On Saturday evening, March 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg of Oshkosh and Kalamazoo fame, entertained a merry party of friends at their cozy home in the wilds of Brooklyn. It turned out to be a sort of "double-barreled" affair. First, as a farewell social to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins, of Augusta, Me., then, later on in the evening, a genuine surprise was sprung on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Walker, who were informed that this occasion was in honor of their eleventh wedding anniversary. A purse, contining a substantial sum, was presented to the gaping couple, whereat Marion shed copious tears of joy, while Clyde waxed eloquent over certain events and incidents in his colorful young life.

The widow of the late Franklin Campbell, a quite prominent deaf carpenter of the old days when St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes was presided over by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, followed her husband into rest eternal on Thursday of last week, Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock arranged for the funeral and interment and officiated at the grave. The late Mrs. Campbell had two comely daughters, both of whom could hear, but where they may be located today, the writer is unable to say.

Owing to the accident to Dr. T. F. Fox, who will now be unable to give the rendition of "The Merchant of Venice," Saturday evening, March 28th, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Guild of the Deaf at the Church of the Messiah, the committee has obtained Prof. E. P. Clarke, a former Fanwood teacher and principal of the Rome School for the Deaf, to take his place.

Chairman Benjamin Shafranek, of the Athletic Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, has secured Ulmer Park Athletic Field for an outing and games, for Saturday, August 1st, 1931, and will try and make it the greatest deaf-mute athletic meet ever held.

Miss Agnes Palmgren, of Buffalo, is visiting her sister in Brooklyn and will remain for some time. She was at St. Ann's Church on Sunday last, at the afternoon service.

Mrs. Susan M. L. Schaefer, the grandmother of Alfred W. Shaw, and great grandmother of Robert W., died on February 23d, 1931, while on a visit to Alhambra, Cal.

Charles Dickens was a label-sticker in a shoe-blacking factory.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

We woke up on the morning of March 8th, to find the greatest snowstorm of the season raging in its greatest intensity and swirling the beautiful into every nook and crevice. No doubt, a kind Providence sent some work for the armies of the unemployed.

For over two hours, Mr. John T. Shilton entertained our Brigden Literary Society to a well-definned lecture on that universally read and ancient story of Lord Fauntleroy, and was given rapt attention throughout by the good-sized audience who turned out to the meeting. Mr. Norman Gleadow and the versatile Mrs. Gleadow, of Hamilton, were in the crowd.

A carload of our deaf friends from Flint, consisting of Mrs. John Maynard and little son, Mrs. William Rickey and Mr. George Gelletly arrived in this city, on March 7th, and we were delighted to greet them all at our church next day. On coming through London, they picked up Mr. Russell Marshall, and brought him along. The party intended returning to Flint, on March 9th, taking John Maynard, who came down here a month before, back with them, but the snowstorm king, who followed in their wake, left a blockade in his trail, so our friends were forced to remain here until traveling on the highways was safe again. Of course, Mr. Marshall intended remaining here anyway for a good visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton, came down to visit their old friends here over the week-end of March 7th, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grooms in the meantime. On Sunday morning, Mr. Gleadow had charge of the West End Sunday School, and portrayed very clearly the way Christ expects us to be good Samitarians when occasion arises. At our church in the afternoon, Mr. Gleadow again gave another far puncturing sermon. Taking for his subject "Playing the Game," he used blocks as substantial material, and such blocks as "Faith," "Courage," "Work," "Choice," and the never-failing block of "Truth," and explained very cleverly the way to put them together, then you will be in favor with God. Make sure the block "Truth" is in the heart, or, if not, sin will eat off the two letters at either end and find U out, Truth. The hymn "Nearer, My God to Thee," was nicely rendered by Miss Beulah Wilson.

Many feared that there would be very few at our church service on March 8th, owing to the terrible blizzard that demoralized the street rail way service, sent the snow swirling everywhere and tied up motor traffic, but the dope was wrong. In spite of all this, our church was very comfortably filled and every one gave Mr. Gleadow rapt attention.

Mr. David Lawrence has just finished making a dozen beautiful square tables for our church, which are of the card four square type, very light, easy folding and as smooth as glass. Mr. Lawrence is an expert carpenter, and as he was out of steady work, our church Board adhered to its principle of employing our deaf friends now seeking work.

At time of writing, Mr. Charles L. McLaughlin has left the hospital, and is now quietly recuperating at his boarding home on Humberside Avenue. The operation has done him manifold good, and we trust he will soon be his vigorous self again.

Mr. William Hazlitt was up to see his wife at Gravenhurst, and found her still gaining in health and weight. We hope it would not be long before she is in our midst again.

As the street railway system here was virtually tied up by the great storm on March 8th, Messrs. Norman Gleadow and Harry E. Grooms were obliged to make it on foot to the West end Sunday School, and what a sight they portrayed as they turned up at the meeting half an hour late that morning. With their jolly looks smeared by the driving element, their overcoats drenched, their fedoras fit for relegation to the garbage heap, and their collars corrugated, they instantly reminded us of a pair of weather beaten mariners, fresh from the Orkneys. In spite of all this, they were never seen to smile more radiantly than they did that morning. No doubt, this experience, under such trying ordeals, must have been the driving force in Mr. Gleadow's fine sermon on the "Good Samaritan."

"The Pearls" was the topic on which Mr. Charles A. Elliott spoke very interestingly at our Bible Class on March 11th. In the course of his address, he described how pearls are obtained from the brimy deep, their great commercial value and the great pride many assume in wearing these beautiful ornaments, and anyone would be proud to own a string of these glittering beads. Yet millions still reject the greatest and most priceless "Pearl" that anyone can find, all because their hearts and minds are overshadowed in the thraldom of sin.

Mr. Ewart Hull has again resumed his duties at the postoffice, after his three weeks' annual leave. He spent one week with his old friends, Mr. F. Herbert Brown, and his sister, Miss Alma Brown, up near Markdale, where he had a good time.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, is scheduled to speak at our service here on June 14th next, but as he and Mrs. Lloyd wish to attend the O. A. D. Convention in Belleville, over that week-end, Mr. Lloyd will take H. W. Roberts' place here on May 31st, both morning and afternoon, while Mr. Roberts will take charge on June 14th.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mrs. Absolom Martin was under the weather lately, but is now on deck again.

Mr. Gordon Meyer has purchased an up-to-date Ford roadster of the latest type. His former car was partly owned by his parents, but with this new one, he has more freedom.

Mrs. John A. Moynihan ushered in her natal day on March 4th, and received many beautiful gifts from far and near. To the ordinary individual such an occasion would be a happy and commemorative one, but Mrs. Moynihan's is one exception. It comes around mingled with sorrowful memories, for on her fifteenth birthday, away back on March 4th, 1897, Lucile's dear and angelic mother was planning on giving Lucile a grand party, but the unseen hand frowned on it and carried off her parent after hardly a day's illness with pneumonia.

NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

Miss Ethel Hoare, of St. Catherines, was a guest of Miss Helen A. Middleton over the week-end of March 1st, and in the meantime, the two took a trip over the river and visited Goat Island on the American side.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, of St. Thomas, bobbed up in our midst on March 1st, and remained in this vicinity until the 3d. While here they took side trips to Buffalo, Stamford, St. Davids and St. Catherines to call on relatives. Both are looking very fine, since their marriage in Stamford last November.

In a letter from Mr. Greenop, who is well known to many of the deaf, and who left for a trip to the old sod ome time ago, he stated he had crossed the dividing stretch in safety, and was enjoying excellent health.

We expect our branch of the Ontario Mission to re-open in St. Catherines on May 10th, after being dormant through the past winter.

REGINA RANDOMS

Mrs. Noah LaBelle, of Fort Qu'Appelle, was a guest of Mrs. Jessie Calder a short time ago. These two were pals at the Belleville school in their girlhood days.

Miss Anna Bufferin, a graduate of the Manitoba school, and a classmate of Mrs. R. J. D. Williams, was a guest of the Williamses for a week while visiting in this city recently.

Audrey Myrtle, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Williams, of this city, ushered in her seventh month of this life's existence, and is coming up like a little blue-eyed "Little Bo Peep." She's her mother's joy and her father's pride.

We were pleased to receive a visit lately from Mr. Van Luven, of Dysert, and this was the first meeting between him and the Williamses. Owing to trade depression, the deaf up here have not been trudging around as much as is their customary practice.

LONDON LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher motored down to Woodstock on February 28th and enjoyed the day with friends.

There will be a service for the deaf of this locality at the Y. M. C. A. on April 26th, with Mr. William R. Watt, of Toronto, officiating.

Many of the deaf here and around were attending Loew's theatre on various nights between March 20th and 28th, to see the silent picture showing Charles Chaplin in his newest bit, "City Lights."

Mrs. John Maynard and her son, Mrs. William Rickey and Mr. George Gelletty, motored down from Flint on March 7th, and stopping here for a while, picked up Russell Marshall and continued on to Toronto, returning the following Monday afternoon. They report an enjoyable trip.

This city and environments was blanketed in an eight-inch fall of the "beautiful" on March 8th. It was of the thick, packing variety, excellent for snowballing, but the reverse for the motorists over the highways and byways and, for the time being, was hard on traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of Hamilton, came up to visit the latter's parents over a recent week-end. Mrs. Taylor is remaining here for some time longer with her sister, Mrs. John Fisher.

Mrs. Edna Walton, sister of Mr. W. H. Gould, Jr., celebrated her forty-sixth birthday on March 12th, and that day was also the natal day of our old, beloved, former teacher at Belleville, Professor D. R. Coleman, M.A., who is still going strong at ninety-two.

Men are now busy building two subways, one on Richmond Street and the other on Wellington Street, under the C. N. R. tracks, and they are expected to be in operation this fall. The old, and weather-beaten C. N. R. station, so familiar to hundreds of the deaf in ages past, will be torn down and replaced by an up-to-date and elegant new structure of the most modern contrivance. The outlay will cost eight hundred thousand dollars. A new subway is likely to be built at Adelaide Street in 1933.

The local press of March 9th had the report that Mr. Roy Wright, aged twenty-eight, was arrested by the Provincial police at Erieau, near Leamington, on instructions from the Border Authorities. His apprehension was in connection with a recent motor car accident at the border. He was taken to Windsor for examination, but we have not heard the outcome of it.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

How time swiftly comes and passes into oblivion! Twenty-eight years ago, Mr. George MacDonald was a gay young bachelor, employed in the Tudhope Works at Orillia, but today he has been married many years, and is working on steadily in Windsor.

The death of Mr. Alexander F. Smith, of Acton, took place away back in 1903. He was the beloved father of our former versatile schoolmate, Miss Maggie Smith, of Acton, who is now Mrs. Vernon Woodward, of St. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, late of Flint, Mich., have moved out to Swartz's Creek, and are doing fairly well.

We regret to say that our old friend, Mr. Thomas Crozier, of Springvale, has been laid-up for over two months with gangrene in his foot, which is still giving him great pain. However, with the coming of milder weather, we trust he will be soon rid of this bothersome malady. The Croziers find the JOURNAL of great value, with its volume of news.

Twenty-eight years ago, Mr. Walter Wark, the younger deaf brother of Mr. William Wark, of Wyoming, Ont., who was then working in Flint, Mich., shifted to Columbus, O., where he has been ever since he married an American lady. He has one grown-up son.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

The Story of a Great Man

Forty odd years ago the great suspension bridge that connected New York City with Brooklyn was almost the eighth wonder of the world. No such piece of engineering had ever been undertaken. The progress of the work was watched with eager interest by the entire nation; for there were many skeptics who believed that it was impossible to suspend a bridge having a span nearly a third of a mile long and weighing almost 14,000 tons, with safety. But the bridge was built, and it has carried for almost half a century a traffic that has become two or three times as heavy as it was originally planned to carry. Other bridges have since been erected, some longer and many heavier than the old Brooklyn Bridge; but none is at once so monumental and so graceful in appearance, and all merely follow it in principle and in essential detail.

The recent death in Brooklyn of the engineer who actually built that famous bridge recalls some of the romantic episodes in its construction. Col. John A. Roebling, who drew the plans, was a famous engineer, born and educated in Germany, but for many years an American citizen. He bore an important part in the early railway construction in this country, and, having from youth been fascinated by the problem of suspended bridges, he had designed many of them and made himself the chief authority in the world in that branch of engineering.

Very early in the progress of the work, while the pier foundations were being laid, he met with an accident to his foot, which led to an attack of lockjaw, from which he died. His son, Col. Washington A. Roebling, a young man not much more than thirty years of age, took up the work, which many thought must be abandoned on the father's death. On that work he labored for twelve years, much of the time under physical limitations that would have made most men helpless. He had a severe attack of caisson fever, that singular paralytic affection which attacks men who work much in compressed air.

For a long time he could not leave his room, but he insisted on directing every step in the great work. He had himself carried to the roof of his house in Brooklyn, where he sat in his invalid's chair, a telescope at his eye, watching through the glass the progress of the bridge and consulting with his subordinate engineers as occasion required. There were no telephones then; his staff had to come to him for their orders; but the broken, crippled man never relaxed his control of the great undertaking. There was no decreptude of the spirit. From that invalid's chair he carried his father's plans through to triumphant success.

Col. Washington A. Roebling died at the age of eighty-nine. His obstinate courage not only carried him through the strain of those bridge-building days, but gradually won back the health that seemed hopelessly lost, and gave him many years of honorable and successful business activity. His career is a splendid example of the victorious human will's overcoming all obstacles, when it is reenforced by fortitude and devotion to duty.

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Wilkinsburg, Pa.

We mentioned in a previous letter, we believe, that Mrs. C. A. Painter and her daughter had gone to Washington, D. C., for an indefinite stay with one of Mr. Painter's sons and his wife. Since then we learn that the daughter, Miss Virginia, had taken examinations for admission to the Washington Central High. She had taken courses in the Sophomore Class of the Oakmont High here before she went to Washington, and as a result of her examinations she was passed up to the Junior year of the Washington High School. That speaks pretty well both for the standing of the Oakmont school, and for the attainment of Miss Painter.

Mrs. Archie Hartin was down from Morgantown not long ago, seeking a better position in the larger city, but met with little encouragment, so returned to Morgantown after a few days of fruitless search. Mr. Hartin, himself has but two or three days a week at the Ford shops, but as it is, they manage to get along and look for better times shortly.

Mrs. Thomas Sarver and child are still hugging the countryside up toward the Blue Ridge, and Tom, here at home, is "lord of all he surveys," though he is not altogether free from loneliness. He has, however, occasional jobs around town of paper hanging that keeps him tolerably busy most of the time.

Superintendent Pope, of the Trenton, N. J., school, was a visitor at Edgewood, March 6th and 7th. With Mr. Manning as conductor, he gave the school a thorough inspection in all departments. We hope he found plenty to command his interest and approval. From Pittsburgh he extended his visits westward to other schools, as he was after pointers for improvements at his own school.

Mrs. V. Greenheck, on her way from Detroit to New York, stopped off in Pittsburgh, for a visit with the Misses Eber. With them she visited at the W. S. C. rooms, March 7th, and was interested and entertained by the proceedings there. After a few days with the Ebers, she proceeded on to New York, where she expected to find employment.

Sunday, March 8th, Mr. J. C. Craig visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, of Sheridan. He found Mr. Becker confined to his bed with something like cancer, which renders him almost helpless and with little hope of improvement. His friends, however, hope for improvements that will restore him to his former vigorous activities. At present he is cared for by his faithful wife and their grown children.

We also learn that Robert Henderson, of Butler, is declining in health, and at present is suffering in almost the same way as his old friend, Becker. He no longer appears in his barber shop, which he had conducted for so many years.

We have to report that the mother of Ralph Larned died recently. Ralph and his mother lived together alone for many years, and now that his mother has passed on, he is doubly alone. We understand Mrs. Larned left her property to her son, so that with the work he has, though desultory, he has plenty, but he will be lonesome, we fear.

Ralph Frier, who for a number of years has been making a good living at West Brownsville, has just lately moved to the North Side, Pittsburgh, where he has secured a paying job with the "Liberty Cleaners," a high-class concern, so now we are expecting to see more of that congenial gentleman in the future.

The month of March seems to be a great month for birthdays among the members of the Wilkinsburg Silent Club. No less than seven members have already celebrated their natal day in March. First came Mr. Bardes and Mr. McK. Stewart, both born March 4th. Mrs. Bardes gave way for their celebration, a nicely family affair, five sons and their wives and the daughter, who live at home, and a hundred congratulatory cards from far and near, which with birthday cake and other tasty things, made it a most delightful occasion for the old—no, young man and one long to be remembered.

We did not get any details of Mr. Stewart's celebration at his home. Mr. Teegarden had his usual quiet celebration, along with a few cards and some elegant articles of apparel from his three girls, as is the custom these days.

It was the ladies of the club, who conceived the idea of giving the whole bunch a little party at the club. So it was arranged, a strictly club affair, and a dainty luncheon was served by the ladies of the club, and things pleasant were arranged to make the occasion a memorable affair. Those served were Bardes, Stewart, Teegarden, Grimm and Irvin, Mrs. Beatty and Dick Friend, whose birth date is March 27th. Those serving and who had provided the viands were: Mesdames Sawhill, Bardes, Blackhall, Finley and Leitner, and Misses Eber and Davis.

All together it was a most pleasant affair, long to be remembered by the lucky recipients, who return appreciation to all those who had part in making the affair a delightful success.

The last entertainment but not the least, was Mr. Carl Bohner's talk on his late tour of Europe. This was at St. Peter's, and was for the benefit of the Home at Torresdale. The hall was quite full, so a goodly sum for that purpose was secured we hope. Mr. Bohner made a very favorable impression by his lucid account of his experiences in Europe, of which he gave some very enlightening accounts, much to the interest and, at times, amusement of his audience. A rising vote of thanks was given the author of the evening's entertainment. Mr. Bohner promised to come again in the near future and enlarge on the same subject.

The papers tell about the sad accident that befell, Joe Stevenson's family. It appears the parents had driven to Beaver Falls to leave the daughter at Westminster College, where she was taking a course. On the way back home their auto was wrecked, and the mother and a cousin, who was with them were killed, while the father and brother were seriously hurt. Will have more to tell later.

G. M. T.

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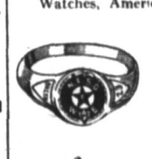
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to be held at
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November 21, 1931

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MASQUERADE BALL
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to be held at
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Main and Slater Streets
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At eight o'clock
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From New York, take Hudson River car at Fort Lee and get off at Broadway and Main Street, walk up Main Street to the hall. Or take the Erie R. R. and get off at Paterson, walk on Market Street to Main Street, and turn left to the hall.
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